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and year.

Circulation Manager

Subscribed and sworn before me this
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MARY REED,
(Seal) Notary Public

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His mercy is on them that fear him
Luke 1:60.
In vain the trembling conscience seeks
the solid ground to rest upon.
With long despair the spirit breaks,
Till we apply to Christ alone.

Ye that fear the Lord, trust in the
Lord; he is their help and their shield
Ps. 115:11.

The report that Postmaster General Burleson is laying the wires for the democratic nomination for president is a political canard.

Those who ride in street cars may prepare themselves for a raise in fares. Secretary Burfield, with the approval of the president, has appointed a commission to investigate and fix rates for street railways. From experience of governmental control of transportation you know what to expect.

Senator J. Ham Lewis seems to believe the president is a sacred ox who is above and beyond criticism. Senator J. Ham is continually for getting that the president himself laid the way open for criticism when he insulted the voters of his country by using his high position in an effort to coerce them into electing a democratic congress.

Rumor has it that Scott Farris is not hunting for Gore, and that as a pacifist he prefers to remain in the lower house of congress. He believes that with the beastly democratic majority in his district he can more easily overcome the opposition of the soldier vote than he could in a state-wide campaign.

Democracy papers are very much exercised for fear the republican congress will put in all its time investigating the faults and failures of the democratic administration instead of attending strictly to readjustment and reconstruction legislation. Of course such democratic papers would like to scare the republicans away from any investigation, but for the peace of mind of those who really want to see some reconstruction legislation we wish to say that the republicans can investigate and reconstruct at the same time.

GOOD BUSINESS.

It appears that another determined effort will be made at this session of congress to establish the much needed budget system of running the finances of the government. The subject has been argued pro and con for a long time in previous years, and the consensus of public opinion seems to be practically unanimous in favor of the system. It is very apparent that Uncle Sam has lost a great deal of money, or at least that large sums of his money have been unprofitably spent—lack of some sort of checking device which would place the passing of appropriations upon a business system. Every other enlightened nation on the globe has a budget, but as yet neither the need for economy nor the fear of national bankruptcy has ever moved the congress of the United States to fall in line.

The chief opposition, of course, though much of it under cover, has come from those who profited by the old shipshew way. It would be a serious bar to all schemes of "piggy rolling" and exploiting of "pork bar-

rels" and while every congressional session on the subject, if not at least, aware of these things, set as long as he can be expected will adopt an omnibus way plan that abandons them. The spirit of whose people knows how the temptations for compromised as well as other inducements. It constitutes a powerful weapon to establishing and maintaining political control of districts and the average congressman, as well as the average man, has a tendency to back out for the health of his pocketbook.

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Oklahoma Outbursts

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